## HE ACCEPTS THE THREE NOMINATIONS

FOR DISTRICT-ATTORNEY. LETTERS TO THE CITIZENS, THE REPUBLICANS AND IRVING HALL-HE TELLS WHAT THE STRUG-GLE IN THE CITY MEANS-READY

TO LEAD THE BATTLE. De Lancey Nicoll last evening sent letters to the presiding officers of the citizens' mass-meeting at Cooper Union, the Republican County Convention and the County Convention of the Irving Hall Democracy accepting the nomination for District-Attorney tendered by all of them. Mr. Nicoll clearly defines his position in relation to the issues of the canvass and wisely avoids the error into which older heads have sometimes fallen of writing long and rambling letters where a few wellchosen words will better express what there is to be said. The entire correspondence follows. MR. NICOLL CLEARLY STATES THE ISSUES.

In a brief letter Charles H. Marshall announces to Mr. Nicell the enthusiastic action of the meeting of citizens without distinction of party. Mr. Nicoll in his reply states his views in regard to the uprising against corruption in office and in politics in good set terms. These letters are as follows:

DE LANCEY NICOLL, esq. : DRAR SIR: I have the honor to inform you that at a mass-meeting of independent citizens, irrespective o parts, held at the Cooper Union on the evening of the 28th inst., you were unanimously nominated for the office of District-Attorney of the County. I inclose copy of the resolutions adopted by the meeting, and remais yours very respectfully.

CHARLES H. MARSHALL, Chairman. No. 30 Broadway, Oct. 29, 1887.

To Hon. CHARLES H. MARSHALL, Chairman, etc. DEAR SIR: I have the henor to acknowledge the re-ceipt of your letter of the 29th instant, informing me it at a mass-meeting of independent citizens held at the Cooper Union, in this city, on the evening of the 28th inst, I was unanimously nominated to the office of District-Attorney. I beg also to acknowledge the receipt of a copy of the resolutions adopted by that meeting.

Your nomination is my assurance that my conduct in office has the approval of the great mass of my fellowcitizens, which, next to the consciousness of duty done, is the highest possible reward for public service.

I cannot but regard the action of your meeting as a

summons from the body of the people to enter the lists as their candidate against the arbitrary bases and cor-rupt rings which they believe have thwarted their will; and although my preference, often expressed, has been to resume the practice of my profession, I should fail in my duty as a citizen if I did not meet the just expectations of the people and heartly espeuse the cause of which they have made me, for this occasion, their champien.

There are two grave issues presented by your action to the people of the City of New-York. The first deals with their pride and honor.

The wave of municipal reform which has been sweeping across the United States started from this city in 1886, when the great conspiracy among the Aldermen of 1884 was uncarthed and laid bure to the gaze of an indignant ile. Eucouraged by the vicerous prosecution and conviction of faithless public servants in New-York, many other cities in the United States are now endeavoring to shake off the grasp of official corruption and to to justice the betrayers of the people.

The question soon to be submitted to the people of this city is whether they shall call a halt in the prosecution of the very reforms which they have inaugurated, and by submitting to the domination of those forces which were arrayed against the prosecution of bribe-givers and onbe-takers, not only surrender their own government to the worst influences in our municipal politics, but dis courage all attempts at similar purification among sister

There is another issue, not less grave, of which, in this centest by the accident of my situation, I have been made the exponent.

I do not think that any man should be rewarded by premotion or other advantage for doing his simple and obvious duty in public office. The esteem which the faithful performance of official duty wins from all good citizens is all he has a right to expect. If he does less than his duty he should be cast out. But it is a different matter altogether when a man, whose duty in office has required him to pursue corrupt officials of his own politihousehold and great malefacters whose wicked influence ramifies political societies is singled out for slaughter and sought to be consigned to the political death which all along was threatened by some and predicted by others. Shall other men, similarly situate and particularly young men, who may be animated by a just ambition to enter the public service, be taught servility to bosses is the only passport to preferment, and their deffence the inevitable path to political de dragement to struction, or shall they receive some carco pursue the path of official duty unraffuenced by gromises, threats or imprecations! Such an issue rises above any administration of the city government

Your nomination embeddens me to appeal from the verdict of the boss and the influences which surround him to the masses of the great Democratic party of which I am a member. It embeldens me to appeal to that great body of Republican citizens who have already through their regular convention honored me with a nomination. Many of them are associated with you in this cause so deeply involving the henor of our beloved city, and I am grantied by their enthusiastic

It emboldens me to appeal to the wageworkers who have grown impatient under boss and boodle gevern ment, and the resulting discrimination in the adminis tration of the law, in aud out of courts, in favor of the rich and powerful and against the poor and weak. And if by the suffrages of the people I shall be chosen Dis-triot-Atterney I shall endeavor to administer the penal laws of the State in this county with oppression to some and with justice to all. Animated by that purpose and spirit the rules of my official life shall be :

1st-The resolute prosecution of all effenders against

2d-No quarter to public thieves.

obedient servant.

3d-No submission to the dictation of boodle bosses.
4th-No distinction of persons in courts of justice, but

the same law for rich and poor.

Believing that you have associated yourselves together and undertaken the arduous labors of a political canvas tration of the laws against crime, I have the heapy to accept your nomination, with my warmest appreciation of your expressions of confidence and esteem. Your

No. 114 East Twenty-seventh-st., Oct. 29, 1887. THE REPUBLICAN NOMINATION A GREAT HONOR

Colonel S. Van Rensselaer Cruger's letter informing Mr. Nicoil that he has been nominated by the Republicans is brief and to the point. In response Mr. Nicoll makes graceful allusion to the high character of such a commendation of his acts as a public officer by men opposed to him in politics and tells why he accepts such a nomination. These

DEARSIN: In accordance with the instructions of the Republican County Convention we take pleasure in inming you of your nomination for District-Atterney Inclosed please find copy of the resolutions adopted by the convention on the evening of the 25th instant. We

emais respectfully yours, 8. V. R. Caugen,

Chairman Republican County Convention. W. H. BELLAMY, Secretary. Fifth Avenue Hotel, Oct. 27, 1887. Hon, DE LANCEY NICOLL.

To Hos. S. V. R. CRUGER, Chairman Republican County DEAR SIN: I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your

latter of October 27, 1887, advising me of my nemina-tion for District-Attorney by the Republican County Convention, and enclosing a copy of the resolutions adopted by that body. I have the honor to accept the nomination as an indorsement of my conduct in office proceeding from a con

vention of my follow-citizens of political faith and asso-ciation differing from my own. Such an indersoment is the highest testimonial which any public servant may

I have already accepted a nomination tendered to me by a convention of Independent Citizens, held in the Cooper Union in this city on the twenty-eighth day of October, 1887, and is my letter accepting that nomina. Hen have stated the issues of the present canvass. have also accepted a nemination tendered to me by the Democratic Convention of Irving Hall, which assembled

on the evening of the 27th last. Spirit of regard for the good government of this city, ir respective of mere partisan advantage, which I am sure

prompted your convention to henor me with its nomina In that same spirit I accept the nomination of you onvention. If elected, it will be my endeavor to so ad minister the responsible duties of the office as to merit approbation of all estizens, irrespective of party

With great respect, your obediest servant. DE LANCEY NICOLL. No. 114 East Twenty-seventh-st., Oct. 29, 1887.

MICOLL ENTERS THE FIGHT. | vention, and Mr. Nicoll conveys his thanks and

refers to the expression of his views in his letter to Mr. Marshall. These letters are as follows:

Hon, Dr. Lancer Nicoll.

Bir: We were appointed a committee on the part of the Democratic Convention, held at Irving Hall, October 27th, instant, to notify you that it had unantmously nominated you for District-Attorned in confirmation of the action taken October 22, recom for District-Attorney mending yen as its candidate by the committee appointed and recommend candidates.

Irving Hall in its action in respect to your nomination has readily yielded to the popular demand of the people that the office of District Attorney shall at this critical time be administered in an honest and capable manner. Other Democratic organizations have disregarded this public demand in shedience to the distates of corrupt political bossism exercised in the interest of the vicilasses more especially those connected with the infamous transactions of the Broadway Railroad swindles.

Irving Hall yields to no organization in its devotion to Democratic principles with respect to State and Na tional affairs. It will yield to none when dealing with the positive demands of the people in respect to muni-

To meet the exigencies of the public will, your nomina tion has been made and your acceptance of our nomination is urgently desired. Respectfully yours,

Spectrally yours,
Robert B. Nooney,
Robert B. Nooney,
Robert A. Van Wyck,
Oscar H. Bogart,
Henry Campell,
Stippien S. Blake,
J. Grayam Hyatt,
George W. Thompson,
James E. Rogers,
Committee.
M. Buny, Chatman

FRANCIS M. BIXBY, Chairman, JOSEPH P. McDosough, Secretary.

Irring Hall, Oct. 39, 1887.

To Hon. FRANCIS M. BIERY, Chairman, and others GENTLEMEN: I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your communication, dated October 28, 1887, by which you inform me that at a Democratic Convention held at Irving Itall, in the City of New-York, on the evening of the 27th inst., I was unanimously mentinated for District-Attorney, in confirmation of the action taken on October the committee theretofore appointed to select and recommend candidates.

Such a nomina ion, coming frem a regular Democratic convention loyally supporting the Democratic State ticket is gratifying to a life-leng Democrat.

In my letter accepting a nomination tendered to me by a convention of citizens held at Cooper Union in this city on the evening of the 28th inst. I have stated the issues of the present canvass for the office of District Atternoy as I understand them. I am giad to see that they conform substantially to those expressed in your letter advising me of the action of the Irving Hail con

to assure you that, if elected, I shall endeaver to give such an houest and capable administration of the office of District-Attorney as will satisfy the expectations of all good Democratic citizens. With great respect, your obedient servant, No. 114 East 27th-st., 1887. DE LANCKY NICOLL.

A MERRY NIGHT WITH THE LOTOS CLUB.

ART, WIT, GENIUS AND GOOD-FELLOWSHIP-MANY WELL-KNOWN PEOPLE PRESENT.

Last night proved the "merriest night of all the glad new week" to the large number of members and their invited guests who were gathered to enjoy the first Lotos "Saturday Night" of the season. An excellent programme was provided by the entertaining committee, Chandos Fulton, Charles Graham and Frank Sanger, and Saturday night had foreelosed its mortgage on "Te-morrow," before the festivities ended. Prominent among the features were the off-hand clay modelling of some of the Lotes men by in charcoal by Napoleon Sarony, Edward Moran and Charles Grazam and recitations by the librettist "Erminie," Harry Paulton, George S. Knight, James Powers, Joseph Haworth, Walter Pelham and John A.

Dockstader's jokes couldn't fill the eager capacity Lotos, and when A. P. Burbank finished the only applause consisted of cries for "more,"
The entertatoment was further diversified by the classic
"print-plant" of the harjo by Reaben Brooks and
the exquisite performance by the crie
brated violin virtuse, the Chevalter Niedziclass. Among those present were Henry
Irving, Colonel Thomas W. Kmox, Colonel
Robert G. Ingersoll, Bram Stoker, CharlesDickens, Frederick Barnard, Charles Williams,
William H. Crane, Stuart Robson, General Weeb, Broason Howard, Bruce Crane, Charles Henry Webb ("Joan
Paul"), Joseph Jefferson, T. W. Rebertson, Arthur Wallock, Rowland Buckstens, Hervert Keirey, Frederick
Warde, Frank Siddath, Osmond Tearle, Professor
Witthaus and John Cobbe. applause consisted of cries for

## SECRETARY WHITNEY'S POOR HEALTH.

UNABLE TO WORK AT PRESENT-SEVERE HEAD-ACHES CAUSED BY EXCESSIVE APPLICATION. Washington, Oct. 29 (Special).-The fact is made public to-day that Secretary Whitney is incapacitated for business, and unable even to pay attention to his private correspondence for the present, while there is no prospect of his being able to prepare his annual report to some other quiet place to recuperate. In the meantime some other quiet place to recuperate. In the meantime a hoard has been organized at the Navy Department to relieve the Acting Secretary of the responsibility, and aid him in the management of the department. It is said at the Secretary's office that ar, Whitney is not suffering from any disease, other than severe headaches, that are aggressed by any mental application. He is forbidden by his physician to do now work for the present. It is accepted as a fact that weeks, and probably months, will enapse before the secretary can return to work; but it is positively stated, on the authority of an intimate friend, that he will not reture from the Cabinet, and that he conficently expects to return to Washington during the winter.

There is sease uncertainty as to the nature and cause of the Secretary's indisposition, but it is thought that

There is some uncertainty as to the nature and cause of the Secretary's indisposition, but it is thought that hard work and worky during the summer are the priscipal cause. It was during the preparation of the wavel contracts and other matters in which he took a deep interest that his healinguous became serious, and disqualified him for work. Commodore Harmsny will remain in Washington during secretary Whitney's absence and preside over the Department, with the co-operation of the naval bureau chiefs.

WHAT MR. WHITNEY'S PHYSICIAN SAYS. At Secretary Whitney's house, No. 2 West Fifty sev not allowed to see any calters by direction of hiphysician, Dr. A. L. Loomis. Mr. Whitney had taken drive in the Park in the morning and was feeling bet ter last evening.

Dr. Loomis said last evening that Secretary Whitness was not ill. He had simply yielded to overwork. The doctor said that he had prescribed entire rest from official cares, and that he had urged Mr. Whitney to go to Lenox for a while until he should be thoroughly recuperated, but that he had not decided to go thore, hoping to be able soon to return to Washington.

THE COMPOSER, AUTHOR AND MANAGER OF "DOROTHY" HERE

Among the passengers on the "Aller," which arrived on Friday, were B. C. Stephenson, Alfred Cellier and Heary J. Lesile. They are the author, composer and London manager of the successful comic opera "Dore thy," which is seen to be presented at the Standard Theatre. Stephenson and Cellier have been here frequently, but this is Mr Leslie's first visit. Mr. Cellier said : "'Derothy' has run over 400 nights in London, season. If it is well done here, and I see no reason why of the melodies have been thought very 'catchy.' The baritone solo, 'Queen of My Heart,' has gone all over London in every conceivable musical shape. Among the other favorite numbers are a hunting cherus at the end of the second act, a tenor sole . With Such a Dainty Name,' a sextette and chorus, 'Pleasant Dreams,' and a sole for contraite and cherus. Mr. Stepnensen and I have another opera well under way. I shall stay here only about ten days, as I am on my read to Australia by way of San Francisco. 'Dorothy' has already been

Mr. Stephenson, who was the author of the Wallack

Mr. Stephensen, who was the author of the Wallack success "Impulse," told a reporter that he did not expect to place any plays while here, still he had a small trunkful if any one wasted them. His friends had been afraid that the heaviness of seme of them might have sunk the ship, "I can't telyou any think particular about our opera," he remarked "except that it is a comedy and not a burleage."

Mr. Leslie will stay till after the production of "Dorethy" and then hirry back to Lendon te look after the Lyrio Theatre, which he is building an the new Shaftesturey-ave. It is to be extirely fire proof, lighted by electricity and have an iron curtain. Mr. Phipps, who has built many of the theatres in London, is the arcenized. Fac new theatre will be about the size of the Galety perhaps a little larger it is hoped that it will be finished by Easter. The opening opers will be the one Stepashon and Cellier are now kinds and the larger in the size of the larger in the first opening opers will be the one Stepashon and Cellier are now kinds and the larger in the size of the first opening opers will be the one Stepashon

The Ingham Aluman Association held its semi-annual reunion at the Hotel firmswicz yesterday. The meeting was called to order by the president. Mrs. Haufarn, of Brooklyn, and after a short business session the ladies adjourned to enjoy a lunchesse in one of the Brunswick parters. In the aftereoon an interesting literary programme, consisting of addresses by Mrs. Hanford, Mra Eliza P. Heaton, Mra. Kempehall and Mras Brig kam; essays by Mrs. Bartram and Professor Saran Whiting, of Wellssley College; peems by Mrs. Cole, of Nr.

ing, of Wellosley College: peems by Mrs. Cole, of Ny-ack, and Mrs. Gates, the wife of the president of Rutcers College; recltations by Mrs. Streeton, and author by Mrs. Comstock, sites clark and Mrs. Hone. Among the ladius present were Mrs. Charles Taylor, Mrs. J V. Lowell, Mrs. William Anderson, Mrs. Charles Bartraon, Mrs. Mary A. Brighton and Mrs. P. II. Wing, of Brooklyn; Mrs. J. D. Bryant, Mrs. H. Y. Yate, Mrs. Cherles Parsons and Mrs. Loveland, of New York; Mrs. Thomas Gray, of Peerssill, Mrs. J. A. Kempshall, of Ny-ack, and Mics Comstock, of Elizabeth.

THE TWO EMPERORS WILL MEET. GOSSIP OVER THE CZAR'S JOURNEY HOME. ROSTILITY TO PRUSSIANS ON THE RUSSIAN PRON

TIER-WAR NOT FAR OFF. Copyright; 1"87: By The New York Associated Press. BERLIN, Oct. 29.-It was arranged at the beginning of the week that the Czar should leave Copenhagen and travel via Germany to Moscow. The Imperial saloon train, lying at Wirbullen, a Polish station, was ordered expected the courtesy of a visit to the Emperor William, en route. Then came news that the arrangement had been countermanded, succeeded by the startling report that the Czar Lad gone to Stockholm, travellin Malmo, by the ordinary express, with two attendants only. German Embassy advices from Copenhagen confirmed the hurried passage of some important Russian dignitary to Stockholm, where the Imperial yacht Czarina lay ready to receive him, and put to sea in the

A late inquiry proved that the Czar was still at Fredersburg, and that he is likely to stay there until the middle of November. He has been sharing the measles with his children, in a mild form, it is reported, but Moscow advices confirm reports reaching here from Copenhagen that the postponement of his return is due to the appearance of symptoms of measles. His travelling via Germany and consequent visit to the Emperor are now accepted as inevitable. The visit is officially considered undesirable, but care will be taken to divest it of all political significance. M. de Glers will not accompany the Czar, nor will Prince Bismarck be present at the interview between the Emperors Although he has been expecting the interview to take place, Prince Bismatck has maintained an attitude of reserve toward the Russian Embassy and under his advice the Emperor refrains from inviting the Czar until be is formally apprised that his journey homeward is about to begin. The interview will be brief and cere

M. DE GIERS WAS THE MYSTERIOUS RUSSIAN. The mysterious Russian who travelled to Stockholm via Maimo, and who embarked in the yacht Czarina, is reported to have been M. de Giers, who went Friedensborg to hold a conference with the Czar. The vacht reached Cronstadt on Wednesday from Stockholm, She was accompanied by the ironclad Admiral Nachimoff, which joined her at sea. Both the Czarina and the Admiral Nachtmoff were awaiting the arrival of the Czar at Stockholm, but illness forced him to abandon that route.

Grand Duke Nicholas passed through Berlin on his way homeward. Be was received at the railway station on Thursday night by the Russian Coarge d'Affaires, who accompanied him to his hotel, where he remained withcourt or the army. His bellicose speech at Dunkirk on October 5, in which he expressed sympathy with France as against Germany although denied by him, remains an A PARALLEL TO THE SCHNAFBELE INCIDENT.

An incident on the frontier beyond Tilsit of a Russian customs officer shooting a Prussian named Glinke, is strikingly similar in some aspects to the Schenabele affair; but, unlike that affair, it does not stir the public pulse or official feeling. The inquiry into the matter being challenged on crossing the line fied to recross to into Germany, and fell dead at the first shot. The Tildit Guzette says that Günke diel en German soil. The Russian officer followed his orders to fire on persons taking flight on being challenged. Whatever mailies was behind the incident, the Government has not complained to Russia. The antagonism of the Eurodans in se frontier pravinces is demonstrative, but it excites so similar response from the Germans.

and drink-shops patronized by soldiers display placards bearing the words: "Here no Frussians are served with eat or drink." Stores in Moscow and Enssian shops in Warsaw and elsewhere announce: "No German goods sold here." This estentations outbreak of Germanophobia is known to be due to official incitings. Taken with other things it is an indication that the coming conflict between the Empires will not, in the opinion of official Russia, be long postponed.

TO MAKE POLAND AGAIN FREE. The scheme for the formation of an independent king ently, has excited a fively discussion among the independent Polish press of Galicia. The Gazeta Nacadorea and the National Gazette, of Lemberg, make adverse REOPENING OF THE REICHSTAG.

an increase in the matricular contributions of 30,000, 000 marks will be required. The Conservatilve press urges the Government to double the existing import duties on cereais. The budget deficit being largely due to the lessence returns of sugar duties, has aroused an impury as to the results of the recent medification of the larid on that article. This dencit will be a death blow to the export bounties, if the coming budget is formed

associated.

When the bill for prolonging the period of Parliament comes up for consideration, the Progressia's fear that an attempt will be made to raise the use of voters from twenty-live to thirty years and also to abolish secret voting. The tone of the National Liberal and Conservative organs is in sympathy with the limitation of the abolish sufficiently sufficient.

the e isting autrage.

The Tagebatt says that Prince Bismarck will explain
the relations between Germany and Russia on the discussion of the budget.

The draft of the Imperial Civil Code, on which a commission has been working for ten years, is many completed, and it is expected will be ready by the time the

official statement is to the effect that t Emperor William's cold has not abated. His rest was repeatedly disturbed last might. The course of his indisposition presents no unusual features, and his filme causes no anarety. He rose at noon to-day, and we able to transact some state business. THE BROKEN L-IPSIC BANK.

The creditors of the Leipste Discount Company expect o receive 25 per cent of their deposits. More fraudulent practices in connection with the failure have been disclosed, and a number of Bertin firms have resolved to bring the whole Council of Administration before a court of justice. The revelations show that the cierceal stail of the bank must have known its condition. Some of the cierce at the c

## THE WEATHER REPORT.

SOVERNMENT INDICATIONS -FOR 21 HOURS. WARRINGTON, Oct. 29.-For Massachusetts, Connecticut, Eastern New York, Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jarsey, colder, fair weather, preceded by rain on the coast, light to fresh variable winds becoming fresh to

brisk northerly.

For Western Pennsylvania and Western New-York, right rains, fellowed by fair weather, colder, with a cold wave in the westers portion, fresh to brisk northerly

For the District of Columbia, colder, fair weather, preceded by rain on the coast, light to fresh variable winds becoming fresh to brisk northerly.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS. HOURS: Morang. Picht. 12345678510 12123456789101 

TRIBUNE OFFICE, Oct. 30 -1 A. M. - The weather yes erday was marked by bright sunshine and a pleasan breeze. The baremeter showed a slight downward tend ency. The temporature ranged between 63° and 48°, the average 63° 1.3° being 1.3° higher than on Friday.

In and near this city to-day there will present be colder, fair weather.

Arrangements will be completed to day for the funeral of Rear-Admiral J. W. A. Nicholson, whe died on Friday. It had been the intention of the relatives to hold the services at a church, but as Mrs. Nicholson is completely prostrated and is unable to leave the house, the services will be he made to rease the noise to the held at the hears. No. 153 West Fortr-seventh-st., at 11 a m. te morrow. They will be caseducted by the flew. Br Heary I Van Dyke, it, a selected by the new, by. Theodore is Cryler, of Broaklyn. Admiral Garardi will send a full on antiment of sallors and marines to easily the body to the Grant Central station, whence it will be taken to Woodlawn for burnal.

A DESIAL FROM HEALTH OFFICER SMITH. Health Officer Smith sent a telegram vesterday to Surgeon ocneral Hamilton at Washington dearing thereperk ee throw Concaro alleging that baggage had been for-writed from the Redependents which had not been o, ened in New York.

JOUN PAINE NAZRO FALLS DEAD. John Paine Nazre, a broker, doing business at No. 29 Broad-st., dropped dead in ois office rester lay atternoon. Too cause of his death was beart disease. Mr. Nazro A SKELETON FOUND ON A TRAIN.

BONES DISJOINTED AND SKULL SAWED OFF-BE-LIEVED TO BELONG TO A PHYSICIAN. ELMIRA, Oct. 29 .- A box of bones, which proved upon

examination to be the skeleton of a woman, was found on a Lehigh Varley train this morning. Conductor Kaymond says he stopped his train just outside of the city limits of Elmira and that the box was not city limits of Elmira and that the bex was not on heard then. When next he went over his train at Waverly he found it, and he ceneiudes from this that the ghastly freight must have been put on heard at Elmira. The bones are all disjointed and the top of the skull is sawed evenly off. The skeleton, though not much decayed, has the appearance of having lain is the earth for some time. There are no marks on the box which give any clew to where it came from. The general opision here is that the skeleton came from some dector's office or medical institution.

THE REV. MR. BERRY AND DR. PARKER IN BUF

FALO. Buffalo, Oct. 29 (Special).-The Rev. Charles A. Berry came to Buffalo to-day to see a nephew of his. When asked cencerning the Plymouth pulpit he sailthat he had received at informal call to become paster of the

Will you accept it I" asked your correspondent. "Well," he replied, "it is a big thing to consider. But it would be well for me, and better than I can do at home. I am going back to England to consider the mal call which I shall probably receive from the Board of Trustees of the Plymouth Church."

Mr. Berry started for New-York to-night in order to listen to the Rev. John Hall to-morrow. He sales for Liverpool on Tuesday.

Dr. Joseph Parker was in Buffalo to-day. He says that whenever the name Gladstene occurs in his lectures it is received with such enthusiastic appliance that he has been led to prepare a lecture on "Gladstene as I Know Him." which will be delivered for the first time next Tuesday evening in this city, and afterward in a number of other places.

ARRESTED ON A CHARGE OF ABDUCTION. TROY, Oct. 29. - Last night a girl, Annie Bouteins, Samparher, were arrested on a charge of abduction. Dr. O. F. Cobb, of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to hildren, was the complainant. The complaint was made on the sworn statements of Mamie Day and Susie Rebiuson, both of whom are under sixteen. They allege Remisson, both of whom are under sixteen. They allege that the defendants entired them into a place and caused their ruin. The Houtelns girl is also under sixteen, and she was taken to the House of the Good Shepherd to await examination. Carpender and Roseli were committed this morning in default of \$3,000 bull each. Ano her charge—that of selling liquor to minors—was made against argenter. Warrants are in the hands of the police for the arrest of other persons.

CONTRACT FOR A MONUMENT LET. BINGHAMION Oct. 29 (Special)—The Soldiers and-Sailors' Monumental Association of Broome County to day let the contract for a \$10,000 monument to Barnes lirothers & Congdon, of this city. The money for the same is now in the bank, having been raised by popular

"HAPPY BOB" SENTENCED. Warsaw, N. Y., Oct. 29-" Happy Bob" Van Brunt, he murderer of William May, was sentenced this more-ag to be hanged December S next.

BEATING THE RECORD FOR THREE-VEAR-OLDS. San Francisco, Oct. 29 (Special).—The last race at the Bay District track to day was the attempt by Sable Wilkes to beat the three year-old record of 2:19 le. held for some time by Patron, of Kentucky. Sable Wilkes is a fine, dark bay colt with good stride and evidently great staying powers. The colt made the first quarter is 35, the second in 1:09, the third is 1:44, and the mile is 2:18. The second quarter was made in magnificent time and the last quarter was made in equality good siy's, the colt sweeping in at a grand pace. Sadie Wilkes is by Guy Wilk sent of Sadie; she by the boy William Corbett, of San Mateo.

WESLEYAN DEFEATED BY PRINCETON. PRINCETON, Got. 29 (Special) - The first championship came if feotball of the season was played here to day between Princeton and Wesleyau. The score was 60 to 0 in favor of Princeton.

SATURDAY FOOTBALL GAMES.

The best feelball game of the season in the American Foot-ball Union champleoship series, was placed vesteriay on the States Island Cricket Grounds at Livingsion. The home club placed the Crescent Athletic Club, of Brooklyn, and alcinb played the Crescons athletic Club, of Brooklyn, and al-though they played excellently they were easily beates. In the first half of the gime Juan Smith mane a touch dewn after a good ren, and Duncan Edwards kicked a goal, six points. In the second half the Islanders hast to touch down two a for after (four points), and then Juan mith made an-other touch down and Edwards again kicked a goal, six points. The islanders tower it he last worked the ball up to Crescent's goal, but could not get if ever the kine. The left-stitud play of J. Seith, T. Vernon, H. Brown, Mergan and Wall was ever ptought of the last worked the ball up to The breakfers toll Feath, II Club, tried, to play the Prince.

Wall was everytionally good.

The broadyn built Football Club fried to play the Prince ton College Freahman class team vesterday at Washington Fark, Strondyn They did not score a point, while the Prince ton boys exered 48. Tamber, Jones and Bradford scored touch down after touch down, and Jenes also kicked four goals. The Holls were completely outmatched.

REGILERIEM, Oct. 29 (Specials,—The Lebigh University feetball eleven to-day defeated the Lafayette College.

tensi'is a close and exeiting game by a score of 10 to 4. Lehigh played by far the bester game. Parketon, Oct. 29 (Special).—The first championship game of football of the season was played here to-day between Princeton and Wasleyan. The score was 69 to 0

Withtamstown, Mass., Oct. 29 (Special). - Williams beat Entgers at football this afternoon by a s SPRINGFILLD, Mass., Oct. 29.—The Williams College football team defeated the Rutgers College team to-day at Williamstewn. Score, 12 to 6. Time, one hour. played their first game to the Eastern Interce Football Association series with Amherst to-day on Ward at grounds, winning by a score of 22 to 6. Other Outdoor Sports See Fifteenth Page.)

OBITUARY.

BISHOP JOHN KOHR. LANCASTER, Penn., Oct. 29. - The Rev. John Kohr, Bishop of the Reformed Menonite Church, died at his residence near this city this afternoon, age eighty years. e was promidently known throughout this mada as a leader of the Menonite Church.

THE REV DR JOSEPH H. PRICE. The Rev. Dr. Joseph H. Price died at his home in the Achland House yesterday. He was born in Boston on Decembe 2d, 1799, and was graduated from Brown University. After leaving the university he returned to Boston, where he conducted a private achool. During the same time he was chaplain of one of the reformatory institutions of that city. He
came to this city about 1830 and became assistant to the Key.

By Hawkee, rector of rt. Thomas's Church, and four years
later he was closed rector of St. Paul's Church, Troy. In
Bar he returned to New year and became rector of St.
Stephen's Church. The congregation finally united with the
Church of the Advent, which tous the mans of St. Stephen's.

Dr. Peles continued to occupy the rector-buy of this church
mutil 1875, when he retired from the unbustry. He continmed, hewever, to take an interest in the work of the dourch
and was an active member of many of its societies up to the
time of his last schiness. The function will take place in Car
Years Church in Fourth aves at 1830 a.m. to-morrow. Bishop
Folter will conduct the services. leaving the university he returned to Boston, where he con

MR FRANCKLYN MAY ANSWER IN TWENTY DAYS. Mr. Notwan, counsel for Charles G. Francklyn, said resterday that he would have to furnish his answer to the suit of Sir Bache Cupard within twenty days from the time of th

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William X - Bulliam - On Voluntiam Street, October 5 1587, tithe Research there's Sangerlies, N. Y., Henry Barbaus, October to Kilcabella, daughter of Cyrus Burbaus.

CROLIUS —On Thursday evening. October 27, Clarkson Crolina, in his 82d year. Funeral services on Monday, 31st inst., at his late residence, 344 East 124th-st., at 3 o'clock. 344 East 124th-st, at 3 o'clock.

CAREY—At his residence. No. 34 West 39th-st, on Thursday October 27, Charles Tuder Carey, youngest son of Samuel Themas and Mary de Peyator Carey.

Finneral services will be held at the Church of the Transfiguration, No. 3 East 29th-st, on Sunday, October 30, at 1 o'clock.

A special train will be in readiness at the Grand Central Depot at 2 o'clock te convey the remains to Hast Chester for interment.

CASE-At noon Saturday, October 29, Edwin Heyt, only san and youngest child of Edwin R, and Emily H. Case. Funeral services at the residence of his parents, 179 Facility ave. Jersey City, on Monday, October 31, at 11 a.m. Interment structs.

CARNOCHAN-Suddenly, at his residence. No. 14 Fast 18th-M., on Friday, October 28, 1887, John Murray Car-nocian, M. D. The funeral services will be held at his late residence on Monday, October 31, at 10 o'diods. Converse, October 31, at 10 o'clock.

FOSTER.—Suddenly, at Great Harrington. Mass., Thursday, October 27, 1887. Sarah Elizabeth, wife of the Rev. Lucocore B. Foster, and saughter of the late Umstead Wells. Puneral services will be held at the recilemen of her mother, 1,229 Pacific st., Brooklyn, N. Y., Monday, October 31, at 1 o'clock n. m. FONDA-At Watertewn, Jefferson Co., N. V., October 21, Mrs. Caroline A. Pickering, wife of Henry H. Fonda, of this city, formerly of Stratoga Springs. Interment at Sackett's Harber.

GOOD-RICH-In Brooklyn, E. D. on October 29, of remittent iswer, Emily Adeline Goodrich, daughter of the late Chief Engineer Henry E. Rhoades, ar., United States Nary, and of Emily A. Williams, of Lenden, England, and wife of George W. Goodrich, ages 33 rears.
Funcralserices at No. 107 South 5th-st., Brooklyn, E. D., on Tuesday, at 2 p. m. on tuesday, at 2 b. m.
HOWE - At Princeton, N. J., Saturday, October 29, Maria
Wyone Howe.
Funeral services at the residence of her father, Edward
Howe. Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. KENT-On Friday merning. October 23, 1887, at his residence, 128 Willengthby ave., Brooklyn, William Kent, aged

dence 128 Willoughoy ave., 100 o'clock, 70 rears. Puneral services on Monday, the 31stinst., at 10 o'clock, Eindly omit flowers.

LEVIN—At his residence, No. 15 5th ave., on Friday, October 28, Martin H. Levin, in the 64th sear of his age.

The funeral services will be held at his late residence on Monday morning, October 31, at 10 october.

Interment private.

Please omit flowers.

LOW-Suddeniv, on October 29, at the Victoria Hotel, John Low, in the feth year of his age. Notice of funeral irreation.

MILES-In Lendon, England, on October 17, Catherine, daughter of the late Dr. A. Miles. Netice of funeral heresiter. MARSHAAL - At Croton Lake, N. Y., on Thurstay, October 27, Laura Tompkina, wife of Andrew Marshall, Jr., aged 25 years.
Funeral from her late residence, Croton Lake, on Monday, October 31, at 120 dolonk noon.
Carriages will meet train at Croton Lake, leaving 155th-st.

years. Notice of funeral horeafter

NICHOLSON—on Friday, October 28, Bear Admiral J. W. A. Nicholson, U. S. N. Army and Navy efficers, relatives and friends are invited to attend the functai on Monday morning. the 31-t inst, at 11 octobe, from his late resultence, 153 West 47th-st. General Order: Members of the Cincinnati Society are requested to attend the funeral of Bear Admiral James W. A. Nicholson, wearing the usual badge of mourning. HAMILTON FISH, President. JOHN SCHUYLER, Secret.ry.

JOHN SCHUTLER, Secretary.

PRICE—At the Ashland House, on Saturday, the 29th inst., the Rev Jumph II. Price D. D. in the exth year of his ago. Funeral services will be held at Caivary Churcus, 4thave, and 21stat. on Wonter, the 31st inst., at 9:30a. in. The clergy, the friends of the deceased and of his sen, Harrey R. Price, are respectfully in wited to attend. SONDHEIM Suddenly, October 26, Rosa Sondheim, widow of Lewis Sondheim, in her 70th year.
Funeral from her ties residence, 16 Rast 46th at., Sunday morning, at 9 30 o'clock.

THEOMPSON At Morristown, N.L. Friday, October 28, William L. Thompson, in the Sist year of his age. Fancial services it is late residence on Maple are, Morristown, Monday, October 31, on arrival of 12 m. train from New York.

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Services II a m. Sermon by Rev. HOBERT COLLYER,
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Disciples of Christ, Souli-st, near Stheave Preaching Sunday morning and evening by the paster, the Rev. B. B. Egitse du Saint Esprit, 30, 17e que quest. Service divis le dimanche a 10 b. 5 du matin et a 7 h. 5 du soir. Rev. A. V. WIFTMEYER, Re teur. First Society of Spiritualists, Adelphi Hall, 7th ave. cor, and at Mrs. BRIGHAM lectures morning and evening as annal. Morning services, answering questions propound-ed by the audience. Seats free, all invited.

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St. Iguarius Church. 40th st. near 8th ave., Rev. ARTHUM RITCHIE, Rector -- sunday, 7, 7, 45, 8, 30, 10, 29 and Un. m., 4, 40 and 8 p. m., Dally, 7, 3, 40 a. m., 5 p. m. Hely days, Fri-days, 10 a. m. extra. Scats (tee. St. Mark's Church, 2dave, and 10th-st. Rev. J. II, RVLANGE, D. D. Rector, ervices 11 a.m., 745 p.m.; at latter Cantate and bens, 6arrett, in E. flat; authem, '8 ek ye the Lord," Roberts, will be sung by quariette and choose.

St. Stephen's Church.
The ex. A. B. HART, Sector.
Service on Sunday at 11 a. m. and 4 p. m.

The Society for Ethical Culture. Professor ADLER will lecture before this Society at Chick-ering Hall on Sunday, October 30, Subject: "Anarchism and Its Methods," Doors open at 10:30, close at 11:15. All interested are invited to attend.

Third Universalist Church, 11th-st., near Sth-ava.—Rer. E. C. BollLES, D. D. Pastor. Services at 11a. m. and 7.45 p. m. Conference meetings every Tuesday at 8 p. m. All

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